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HIS FIRST CHARGE.

DR. TALMAGE'S ACCOUNT OF HIS FIRST YEAR IN THE MINISTRY.

Interesting Incidents In the Opening Chapter of a Notable Career-Recollections of Brotherly Encouragement and Kindly Christian Assistance.

"I was born," said Rev. T. De Witt Talmage to a New York World man, "on Jan. 7, 1832, at Bound Brook, N. J., and I am the youngest of 12 children. My father belonged to the aristocracy of hard knuckles, and it may easily be imagined that my parents had a hard struggle to

provide for, train and educate so large a family. Father was a Christian worker.

"My earliest preference was for the law, for which I studied for a year after graduating from the University of the City of New York. My parents were anxious that should become a rescale of the grant. I should become a preacher of the gospel, so I entered a theological seminary at New Brunswick and after the usual course be came a licentiate.

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"My first charge was at Believille, N.
J., where I labored for about three years.
So much has been written of the hardships
of clergymen, small salaries, unreasonable irches, mean committees and impudent parishioners that parents seeking for their children's happiness are not wont to desire them to enter the sacred calling. Indeed the story of empty bread trays and cheer-less parsonages has not half been told.

"I will never forget my charge at Belleville. It looms up before me now. It was about 6 o'clock of a June afternoon, the sun striking aslant upon the river, when the young minister and his bride were riding toward their new home. As the carriage rumbled across the bridge in front of the house at which they were for a few days to tarry it seemed as if the hoof and wheel understood the transport of the hour. The weeks of bridal congratulation ended, and here they were at the door of the good deacon who was to entertain

"The minister and his bride alighted amid hearty welcomes, for the flock had been a long time without a shepherd. All seemed to understand something of the seement to uncerstant someting of the sembarrassment of a young man with the ink hardly dry on his parchment and a girl just entering into the responsibility of a clergyman's wife. After tea some of the parishioners came in.

Old Mr. Bromlette stepped up to offer a greeting. He owned a large estate, had been born in high life and had in his possession silver plate which his father used in entertaining General Washington. He was a fat man and had no pretensions or pomp of manner. As he wiped the per-spiration from his brow he said, 'Hot night, dominie!' He began the conversaking the mir was and who his grandfather, and he was delighted when he found there was a dignitary in the ancestral line of the minister: 'I know him well. Dancad 40 years ago with his daughter at Saratoga.' He add-ed: 'I think we will be able to make you comfortable here. We have in our village some families of highly respectable de-scent. The governor will dise with us to-morrow about 2 o'clock. My carriage will call for you. Better retire early. Good

'MacMillan, the Scotchman, now entered. He said: 'I came to welcome you as minister of the new covenant. What catechism do you stoody?' 'Westminster,' replied the clergyman. 'Praise God for that!' said the Scotchman. 'I think you must belong to the good old orthodox, out and out Calvinistic school. Do not like to suggest, but if parfactly convainant give us next Sunday a solid sermon about the eternal decrees. Good night. I must sing a psalm of David with the children fore they go to bed.'

"The first Sunday came. The brownstone church was a beautiful structure without and within. The congregation gathered early. Many had gone in, but others staid at the door to watch the coming of the new minister and his bride. She is now gone, and it is no finttery to say that she was fair to look upon, delicate in structure of body, eye large and blue, hair in which was folded the shadows of midnight, erect carriage, but quite small. She had a sweet voice and had sung for several years in the choirs of the city churches and had withal a magic of presence that turned all she met into warm personal admirers. "Her hand trembled on her husband's

arm as that day they went up the steps of the meeting house, gazed at intently by young and old. The pastor looked paler than was his wont. His voice quavered in reading the hymn, and he looked fused as he made the publications. He had hard work to remember the words of baptismal service, and when he came preach in his excitement he could not to preach in his excitement ne count and his sermon. It had fallen back off the sofa. He looked up and down and forward and backward, fishing it out at last, just in time to come up, flushed and hot, to read the text. It was a very feeble attempt at preaching, but all were ready to hear his words. The young sympathized with him, for he was young, and the old looked on him with a sort of paternal indulgence. At the few words in which he commended himself and his of their care and sympathy they broke forth into weeping, and at

close of the service the people, poor and rich, gathered to offer their right hands. "MacMillan, the Scotchman, said, 'Young man, that's the right doctrine the same that Mr. Duncan taught me 40 years ago at the kirk in the glen.'

"Harry Bronson took his pastor by the hand and said: 'That sermon went right to the spot. Glad you found it. Was afraid you would never fish it out from behind that sofa when I gaw you on all fours looking it up. Thought I should burst.

"Lucas, with eyes as red as a half hour of crying could make them, took the min-ister's hand, but said nothing, only looked more thanks and kindness than words

ould have expressed.
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trees in on my rule today and came to church. Little curious, you see. Did not believe it, quite all, but that will do. Glad you gave it to those Christians. Saw then wince under it. Mrs. Durbin was meanwhile employed in introducing the bride to the necole.

That afternoon the sewing society met.

"That afternoon the sewing society met. They were good women and joined together to sew for the destitute of the village and sometimes to send garments to the suffering home missionaries. For two hours their needles would fly, and then off for home, better for their philanthropic labors. But that afternoon the ladies stood round the room in knots whispering.

"Next morning while the minister and his wife were talking over this secrecy at the sewing circle Harry Bronson came in and asked the young pastor if he was not weary with last Sunday's work. He answered, 'No.' 'Well,' suggested Harry, 'I think you had better take a few days' rest anyhow. Go off and see your friends. My carriage will in about an hour go to the edness to an avangelism that wen many edness to an evangelism that won many thousands for heaven. The world would never have known what heroic stuff Ridley was made of had not the fires been kindled was made of and not the fires open sindled around his feet, and not liking their slow work he cried: "I cannot burn! Let the fire come to me! I cannot burn!" Thank God that there are gemathat unfold their best glories under the lamplight! Thank

God for the ruby!
THE HOPE OF HEAVEN. Moreover, I am sure that Solomon was right in asying that religion or wisdom is better than rubles, from the fact that a thing is worth what it will fetch. Religion will fetch solid happiness, and the ruby will not. In all your observation did you ever find a person thoroughly felicitated by an incrustment of jewels? As you know more of yourself than any one else, are you happier now with worldly adornments and successes than before you won them? Does the picture that cost you hundreds or thousands of dollars on your wall bring you as much satisfaction as the engraving that at

much satisfaction as the engraving that at the expense of \$3 was hung upon the wall when you first began to keep house? Do all the cutlery and rare plate that glitter on your extension dining table, sur-rounded by flattering guests, contain more of real bliss than the plain ware of your first table, at which sat only two? Does a wardrobe crowded with costly attire give you more satisfaction than your first clothes closet with its four or five pegs! Did not the plain ring set on the third finger of your left hand on the day of your betrothal give more gladness than the

ruby that is now enthroned on the third finger of your right hand?

If in this journey of life we have learned anything, we have learned that this world neither with its emoluments nor gains can satisfy the soul. Why, here come as many satisfy the soul. Why, here come as many witnesses as I wish to call to the stand to testify that before high heaven and the world, in companionship with Jesus Christ and a good hope of heaven, they feel a joy that all the resources of their vocabulary fail to express. Sometimes it evidences itself into ejaculations of hosanna, sometimes to devolver, constitues to times in doxology, sometimes in tears. A converted native of India in a letter said, "How I long for my bed, not that I may sleep—I lie awake often and long—but to hold sweet communion with my God." If so mighty is worldly joy that Julius

II, hearing his armies were triumphant, expired, and if Talva, hearing that the Roman enate had decreed him an honor, expired, and if Dionysius and Sophocles, overcom of joy, expired, and if a shipwrecked purser, waiting on the coast of Guinea in want and starvation at the sight of a vessel bring; relief, fell dead from shock of delight, is any surprise to you that the joys of pardon and heaven rolling over the soul should sometimes be almost too much for the to appreciate those gems, but she never Christian to endure and live?

cases at the holy communion." An emi-nent Christian man while in prayer said: "Stop, Lord; I cannot bear any more of this gladness; it is too much for mortal. Withhold! Withhold!" We have heard of poor life. workmen or workwomen getting a letter suddenly telling them that a fortune had

Compared with that a spring morning is stupid, an August sunset is inane, and an aurora has no pillared splendor, and a dia-mond has no flash, and a pearl no light, and a beryl no acuamarine, and a ruby no rud-diness. My gracious Lord! My glorious God! My precious Christ! Roll over on us a few billows of that rapture. And now I ask you, as fair minded men and women. accustomed to make comparisons, is not such a joy as that worth more than anything one can have in a jeweled casket? Was not Solomon right when he said, "Wisdom is better than rubies?"

LIFE'S BACRIFICES. There is also something in the deep car-mine of the ruby that suggests the sacrifice on which our whole system of religion de-pends. While the emerald suggests the meadows, and the sapphires the skies, and the opal the sea, the ruby suggests the blood of sacrifice. The most emphatic and startling of all colors hath the ruby. Solomon, the author of my text, knew all about the sacrifice of lamb and dove on the altars of the temple, and he knew the meaning of sacrificial blood, and what other precious stone could be so well use to symbolize it ss the ruby? Red, intensely red, red as the blood of the greatest martyr of all time-Jesus of the centuries! Drive the story of the crucifixion out of the Bible and the doctrine of the atonement out of our religion, and there would be nothing of Christianity left for our worship or our admiration.

Why should it be hard to adopt the Bible theory that our redemption was purchased by blood? What great bridge ever sprung its arches; what temple ever reared its towers; what nation ever achieved its independ ence; what mighty good was ever done without sacrifice of life? The great wonder of the world—the bridge that unites these two cities—cost the life of the first archi-tect. Ask the shipyards of Glasgow and New York how many carpenters went down under accidents before the steamer was launched. Ask the three great transcontinental railroads how many in their con-struction were buried under crumbling embankments, or crushed under timbers, or

destroyed by the powder blast. Tabulate the statistics of how many mothers have been martyrs to the cradle of sick children. Tell us how many men sac-rificed nerve and muscle and brain and life in the effort to support their househol Tell me how many men in England, in France, in Germany, in Italy, in the Unit-ed States, have died for their country. Vi-carious suffering is as old as the world, but the most thrilling, the most startling, the Town, and he reads them ever most stupendous sacrifice of all time and au audience of his neighbors." and now say to the 40,000,000 or when one Being took upon himself the sins. tude that no man can number, between 12 o'clock of a darkened noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, purchasing the ransom of a ruined world.

symbolize that martyrdom as the ruby, and have never handled remedies that mark you, there are many gems that are somewhat like the ruby. So is the cornesion, so is the garnet, so is the spinel, so is the garnet, so is the spinel, so is the balas, so the gems brotish from among the gravels of Ceylon and lew South Wales, but there is only one genuine ruby, and that comes from the mine of Burmah. from heaven. One Redeemer, one Ransom, one Son of God. only "one name given un-

deur and glory and love and sympathy of his character he is the Incomparable, the Infinite One—"the only wise God, our Saviour." Let all hearts, all homes, all times, all eternities how low before him! Let his banner be lifted in all our souls!

AN ILLUSTRATING CONTRAST. In olden times Scotland was disturbed by freebooters and pirates. To rid the sens-and ports of these despendoes the hero William Wallace fitted out a merchant-vessel, but filled it with armed men and put out to sea. The pirates, with their flag inscribed of a death's bend, thinking they uld get an easy prize, bore down upon the Scottish merchantman, when the armed men of Wallace boarded the craft of the men of Wallace boarded the craft of the pirates and put them in chains and then sailed for port under the Scotch flag flying. And so our souls, assalled of sin and death, and hell, through Christ, are rescued, and the black flag of sin is torn down, and the striped flag of the cross is hoisted. Blessed be God for any sign, for any signal, for any precious stone that brings to mind the principal for such a rescue!

I like the coral, for it seems the solidified foam of breakers, and I like the jasper, for

foam of breakers, and I like the jasper, for it gathers 17 colors into its bosom, and I like the jet, for it compresses the shadow of many midnights, and I like the chryso prese because its purple is illumined with a small heaven of stars, and I like the chrysolite for its waves of color, which seem on fire. But this morning nothing so seem on the. But this morning nothing so impresses me as the ruby, for it depicts, it typifies, it suggests "the blood of Jesus Christ that cleanseth from all sin." "With-out the shedding of blood there is no remission." Yas, Solomon was right when in my text he said, "Wisdom is better than

To bring out a contrast that will illustrat my text I put before you two last earth's scenes. The one is in a room with rubies, but no religion, and the other in a room with religion, but no rubies. You enter the first room, where an affluent and worldly man is about to quit this life. There is ruby on the mantel, possibly among the vases. There is a ruby in the headdress of the queenly wife.

On the finger of the dying man these is a ruby. The presence of these rubies implies ppulence of all kinds. The pictures on the walls are heirlooms or the trophies of Eu-ropean travel. The curtains are from for eign looms. The rugs are from Damascus or Csiro. The sofas are stuffed with ease and quietude. The rocking chairs roll back and quetude. The rocking chairs roll back-ward and forward on lullables. The pillows are exquisitely embroidered. All the ap-pointments of the room are a peroration to a successful commercial or professional life. But the man has no religion, never has had and never professed to have. There is not a Bible or one religious book in the

The departing man feels that his earthly career is ended and nothing opens beyond. Where he will land stepping off from this life is a mystery, or whether he will land at all, for it may be annihilation. He has no prayer to offer, and he does not know how to pray. No hope of meeting again in another state of existence. He is through with this life and is sure of no other. The with this life and is sine of no other. The ruby on the mantel and the ruby on the wasted finger of the departing one say nothing of the ransoming blood which they so mightily typify. So far as giving solace or illumination to a departing spirit they are a dead failure. Midnight of utter hopelessness drops on all the scene.

AN IDEA OF HEAVEN. Another room of mortal exit. Religion and no rubies. She never had money enough to buy one of these exquisites. Sometimes she stapped at a jeweler's show window and saw a row of them incarnadia to appreciate those gems, but she never owned one of them. She was not jealous An aged aunt said to me: "De Witt, three or unhappy because others had rubies while times I have fainted dead away under too great Christian joy. It was in all three ure, and that was the grace of God that had comforted her along the way amid bereavements and temptations and persecutions and sicknesses and privations and trials of all sorts. Now she is going out of

The room is bright-not with pictures or been left them, and how they were almost of the gems of mountain or of sea, but there beside themselves with glee, taking the is a strange and vivid glow in the room—first ship to claim the estate. But, oh, not the light of chandeller, or star, or noonwhat it is to wake up out of the stupor of day sun, but something that outshines all a sinful life and through pardoning grace of them. It must be the presence of super-find that all our earthly existence will be naturals. From her illumined face I think divinely managed for our best welfare, and she must hear sweet voices. Yea, she does that then all heaven will roll in upon the hear sweet voices—voices of departed kindred, voices apostolic and prophetic and evangelic, but all of them overpowered by the voice of Christ, saying, "Come, y blessed of my father, inherit the kingdom.

From her illumined face I think she must hear rapturous music. Yea, she does near rapturous music, now soft as solos now thunderous as orchestras, nowa saintly voice alone, now the hundred and forty and four thousand in concert. From her illumined face I think she must breathe edolence. Yea, she does inhale aroma from off the gardens whose flowers never wither, and from the blossoms of orchards every tree of which bears twelve manner of fruit. From her illumined face I think she must see a glorious sight. Yes, she sees the wall that has jasper at the base, and amethyst at the top, and blood red rubles between. Goodby, sweet soul! Why should you longer stay? Your work all done; your burdens all carried; your tears all wept! Forward into the light! Up into the joy! Out into the grandeurs!

And after you have sainted Christ and your kindred search out him of the palaces of Lebanon cedar and tell him that you have found to be gloriously true what thou-sands of years ago he asserted in this morning's text, "Wisdom is better than rubles." In those burnished palaces of our God may we all meet, for I confess to you that my chief desire for heaven is not the radiance or to take the suggestion of the text-not the rubescence of the scene. My one idea of heaven is the place to meet old friends-God, our best friend, and our earthly friends already transported. Aye, to meet the millions whom I have never seen, but to whom I have administered in the gospel week by week through journalism on both sides of the sea, and throughout Christendom, and through many lands yet semi barbaric.

For the last 23 years every blast of injustice against me has multiplied my readers all the world over, and the present malig-nancy printed and uttered because our church is in financial struggle after having two great structures destroyed by fire and we compelled to build three large churches -I say the present outrageous injustice in some quarters will multiply my audience in all lands if I can keep in good humoand not fight back.

A MIGHTY AUDIENCE. A gentleman tapped me on the shoulder summer before last on a street of Edin-burgh and said, "I live in the Shetland islands, north Scotland, and I read your sermons every Sabbath to an audience of neighbors, and my brother lives in Cans Town, and he reads them every Sabbath to And I here and now say to the 40,000,000 of the earth to whose eyes these words will come that one of my dearest anticipations is to meet them

Descrying Praise

We are desiring to say to our citizens Dive in all the seas, explore all the mines, crowbar all the mountains, view all the crowbar all the mountains, view all the crowbar all the mountains, view all the King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. Kings New Life Pills, Buckmen any gem that can so overwhelmingly symbolize that martyrdom as the ruby. we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. D. J. HUMPHREY, Droggist.

Ten thousand times ten thousand beauti ful imitations of that ruby, but only one ruby. Christ had no descendant. Christ had no counterpart. In the lifted up granin heaven. Als, that will be better than

rubies!
Coming up from different continents, from different hemispheres, from opposite sides of the earth, to greet each other in holy love in the presence of the glorious Christ who made it possible for us to get there! Our sins all pardoned, our sorrows there! Our sine all pardoned, our sorrows all banished, never to weep, mover to part, never to die! I tell you that will be better than rubies. Others may have the crowns, and the thrones, and the scepters. Give us our old friend back again, Christ, "the friend who sticketh closer than a brother," and all the kindred who have gone up from our bereft, households, and all our friends whom we have never yet seen, and you may have all the rubles, for that will be "better than rubies."

Instead of the dying kiss when they Instead of the dying kiss when they looked so pale and wan and sick, it will be the kiss of veloome on lips jubiant with song, while standing on floors paved with what exquisiteness, under callings hung with what klory, bounded by walls facing us with what splendor, amid gladness rolling over us with what doxology. Far better, infinitely better, everlastingly better than values. than rubies!

GEORGE W: CHILDS DEAD. Demise of the Quaker City Journalist and Philanthropist.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.-George W. Childs, editor and proprietor of The Pub-lic Ledger, died at his home, Twenty second and Walnut streets at 2:01 Saturday morning. At 10 o'clock p. m. his respiration became embarrassed and the physicians at his bedside saw that the

end was close at hand.

At midnight the patient's pulse was flagging and he sank gradually but steadily until death came to put an end



GEORGE W. CHILDS.

and Drs. Da Costa, Laidy and Mills were in the sick room at the end. Mr. Childs' fortune is believed to be a large one, but whether it be \$1,000,000 or \$10,000,000 is a question that only those intimately associated with his af-fairs can say. He was in receipt of a very large income for years and he made excellent investments in many ways.

Biographical Sketch. George William Childs was born in Bal-imore May 12, 1820, and there he gained

his early education.

Mr. Childs came to Philadelphia from Baltimore when but 18 years of age. He was nearly penniless and entirely alone and friendless. He obtained employment at once as an errand boy in a book-core at Baltimore when but 13 years of age. He was nearly penniless and entirely alone and friendless. He obtained employment at once as an errand boy in a bourcore at a weekly salary of \$3. At the end of three years his salary only amounted to \$5 a week. From this small sum, however, turned out with fortunate ventures in the American admiral in defending compression of the penniles of the same of the could offly be sunk once, and that he would fight the thing out.

Captain Hofmeyer then cabled to Berlin stating that he would co-operate with the American admiral in defending compression of the could be a sunk once and the could offly be sunk once, and that he would fight the thing out. turned out with fortunate ventures in managed to save money, and adopted as his early motto: "Industry, temperance and frugality."

In his 17th year he began attending th great semi annual book sales in New York and Boston, and here formed many friendships among the publishers of those cities At 18 he had saved up sufficient capital to enter into the business on his own account and set up a very modest bookstore. The venture was a very uncertain one, for his capital was very small, he had no outside influence, and returns were slow in coming in. Nevertheless he began making money almost from the start, his acquaintance with the value of books, publishers and authors, and his skill in buying and selling,

standing him in good stead.
In 1849, before he had reached his lega majority, he entered the publishing firm of R. E. Peterson & Company, the firm name being shortly afterward changed to

One of the first books which the firm published was "Dr. Kane's Artic Ex-plorations." This was a very exhaustive undertaking, for it was illustrated with hundreds of wood cuts and many hand-some steel engravings. The inception of the work was due to Mr. Childs, who prevailed on Dr. Kane to make the book a popular narrative instead of the scien-tific essay he had at first intended to print.

Mr. Childs was a master of the art of ad vertising, or a artifierd not only to ad vertise Dr. Kane and his book all over the United States, but utilized this first great success to exploit the subsequent publica-

tions of his firm.
In 1800 Mr. Peterson retired from the firm of Childs & Peterson, and Mr. Childs entered into partnership with J. B. Lappincott & Company, a business connection which continued about a year. Mr. Childs then commenced business for himself.
On June 20, 1867, the present Ledger
building at Sixth and Chestnut streets was completed and formally opened. The event was marked by a gathering of news-

paper men from all parts of the country, who were invited to be present to assist at the inauguration ceremonies.

The Ledger has remained to this day of the highest character and it is a financial success hardly exceeded by any journal in

During these years Mr. Childs has gained world-wide distinction for his philan-

thropy.

It is difficult to speak of Mr. Childs' lation with his employes. There is not one of Mr. Childs' employes who has not at one time realized his world-wide charity and his helpful and kindly tact. His insurance and pension system for his em ployes is well known. Mr. Childs is survived by his wife but leaves no children.

"ALL BOSH"

About Harrison Agreeing to Support Gov ernor McKinley.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- The story published here to the effect that General Harrison had agreed to support Governor McKinley of Ohio for the presidency in 1896 caused The Inter Ocean to secure an interview with Chairman Gowdy of the Indiana state committee. Says Gowdy:

"That is all bosh, of course. I have no more idea than you have of the intentions of General Harrison or Gov-ernor McKinley regarding the presiden-tial nomination in 1896, and I am posi-tive that General Harrison knew nothing of my visit to McKinley. I went over there to invite the governor to make a speech at the Lincoln League meeting here Feb. 13, and he courteously declined upon the ground that he was advertised to speak at Columbus on the

same cust. This was an inere was to it, and, although he conversed with me for some time, the matter of the presincy was not ence referred to.

Will Vote the "Block System." Indianapolis, Feb. 6 .- The Republican state committee has sent out cir-culars to local committeemen through-out the state, instructing them to adopt the "block and neighborhood" system the "Block and neighborhood system for voting at the coming state election. This arrangement sequires that each city shall be divided into blocks, and one man held responsible in each district for getting out the vote. Chairman Gowdy will visit each district and explain the

BENHAM'S VERSION

OF THE TROUBLE WITH DA GAMA IN RIO HARBOR

The Insurgent Leader Warned That if He Fired on Vessels Flying the Stars and Stripes It Would Be Returned-Only a few Shots Were Fired, and None With Heavy Guns.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. Secretary Herbert has gave out the following cable dispatch from Admiral Benham on Tues-

Two American merchant vessels Satur-

Two American merchant vessels Saturday were prevented from going alongside the wharf. Today, 6 a. m., sent the Detroit to take position that would protect vessels going alongside the wharf, and if fired upon to return fire. My vessels under way and cleared for action. After the Detroit took position a boat from one vessel running line preparatory to haul in was fired upon with muskets from insurgent ship. Detroit returned fire with one pounder, shot striking under her bow. Insurgents fired broadside gun lesward. Later, insurfired broadside gun lesward. fired broadside gun lesward. Later, insur-gents fired broadside gun over American merchant vessel. Detroit returned fire with muskets, striking insurgent stem-post. Passing by insurgent he was hailed, saying "if you fire again I will return your fire, and if nec-essary will sink you." Detroit anchored to command both vessels, one merchant vessel having been carried to new position near wharf, and tag having offered serv

sels full protection to the wharf if they de HE FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS.

ices gratuitiously to discharge cargo. In-aurgent leader was notified these vessels would discharge from the present position, but that my determination was not

changed to give American merchant ves

so Says Secretary Herbert in a Dispatch to Admiral Benham. Secretary Herbert sent the following dispatch to Admiral Benham:

Washington, Feb. 1.
Further information received from
United States minister. We are satisfied entirely with the prudence and judgment with which you have carried out instructions and protected American commerce Rely upon you for continued exercise o wise discretion.

REBELS WARNED AGAIN. The Commander of a German Man-of

War Has Something to Say. RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 2.-A launch loaded with coal and flying the German flag was fired on by the Guanabara Wednes day in the harbor. Captain Hofmeyer of the German man-of-war Arcoma at once went aboard the rebel ship and told her commander that he was now receiving his last warning, and that if he fired again upon anything flying the German

merce from rebel molestation. It is exsected that the Engl here will soon receive instructions to the

After a futile effort by the insurgents to force a landing at Armaco Wednesday their ships resumed their old anchor-

OHIO STATE NEWS.

NOTES OF INTEREST TO OUR READ-ERS IN OUR OWN STATE.

Concise and Condensed Telegraphic Re ports of the Week-An Interesting Collection of Items From Here and There Throughout the State.

The Lambright oil well, near Fostoria)., is proving more and more of a gusher. Henry Sauers and family of Bu D., have not been murdered in Florida. The census of Dayton's unemployed shows 4,200 persons who, are without any

income whatever.

John Hubbard, 18, and Flora Streeter 16, of Toledo, fell in love and were married. Hubbard, not having a cent in his pocket, went to the girl's house, but her father ob-jected and said he had to hustle and support his daughter.

Murderer Edwards was sentenced at

Logan, O., Friday to hang May 25. Hiram Bahney of Akron, O., hanged himself in the Park hotel at Decatur, Ills. Despondent. The miners of the Coal Creek mines,

near Akron, O., have struck against a re-duction of wages from 85 to 75 cents. E. V. Brookfield, a prominent Cincinnati insurance man, died of apoplexy on a Lit-tle Miami passenger train near his home at Branch Hill, a Cincinnati suburb. Burglars are getting in their work in great shape at Chillicothe, O.

Fire at Pomeroy, O., destroyed The Telegraph printing office and badly damaged the oper house and jail. Loss, \$20,000. Hugh Swearingen, the 16-year-old oper-ator in charge of the Western Union telegraph office at Hillsboro, O., is mysterious-ty missing. It is thought that he has gone

General Harrison's Plans. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—Ex-President Benjamin Harrison will start for Cali-fornia about Feb. 19. His secretary said that Mr. Harrison would deliver no addresses or lectures outside of those at the Stanford university while in California. He has received many invita-tions to deliver lectures in California and on his way there and back, but he has declined in every instance. Any leisure he may have while in California he will devote to recreation.

First Clergyman — Any news from Brother Whoopemup since he landed on the coast of Africa? Second Clergyman-Oh, yes, and it is very important news too.
"Has he succeeded in penetrating into

Cold Missionary on Toast.

"He has most decidedly." "Has be converted a chief?" "Not precisely. The chief has converted him beyond a doubt." "How so?"

the interior of Africa?"

"Converted him into a square mealate him up alive! Yes, I guess he must have succeeded in getting into the interior of Africa."-Texas Siftings.

Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloom-Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloom-field, Iowa, Farmer, says: "I can recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all sufferers with colds and croup. I have used it in my family for the past two years and have found it the best I ever used for the purposes for which it is intended. 50 cent bot-tles for sale by D. J. Humphrey. Im

AS TO BONDS. farlisle Issues a Circular to the Sub-

Washington, Feb. 6.-In his circular to the swistant treasurers Secretary Car-

lisle says: I transmit herewith a list of the subscrib I transmit herewith a list of the subscrib-ers for the new 5 per cent loan, at the mini-mum price of 117.223, who desire to deposit the amount of their subscription with you. The list shows the amount of each sub-scription, the amount of bonds allotted and the amount of pencipal and premium to be deposited, and it contains blank col-umns for accrued interest and total amounts paid; also transmit a similar list of subscriptions at higher prices than 127. of subscriptions at higher prices than 117.

223. The aggregate amount of bonds to be paid for at your office is — and the aggregate amount of the principal and premium

tended 10 years further. This would be tended 10 years further. This would be the most signal dignity at the present time as there are few in the naval service who enjoy the honor. It would also each case upon both principal and premium. The rate of interest tebe-charged subscribers at the higher prices is stated against each one's subscription, and it should also be calculated for the proper number of days in each case upon both principal and premium. Interest should be charged for Feb. 1, and should not be charged for the day on which the deposit is made.

For each deposit made a certificate should be issued crediting the amount deposited in the treasurer's general account

should be issued crediting the amount de-posited in the treasurer's general account as a "subscription to the 5 per cent loan, act Jan. 14, 1875," and on the face of the act Jan. 14, 1875," and on the face of the broad, however, and the opinion prevails certificate the amount of principal, the amount of premium and the amount of accrued interest should be stated separately.

The ordinary miscellaneous certificate is the proper form to use, and the original should be forwarded by first mail to the secretary of the treasury, division of loans and currency. No attempt need be made to indicate on the back of the certificates the character and denomination of the bonds, as that is a matter of detail which bonds, as that is a matter of detail which will be arranged at the department. The usual reports to the secretary of the issue of the certificates of deposit should be made.

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It should be understood that the depos its are to be made according to the terms of the circulars of Jan. 17 and 24, 1894, in United States gold coin or gold certificates. DID NOT FIGHT.

Admiral Da Gama's Plans Against Nicthe-

roy Eud in a Fizzle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Advices received from Rio Janeiro at a late hour Monday night stated that the battle which Admiral Da Gama and his followers had planned did not come off. It was the intention of the insurgent lead ers to attack Nictheroy, as it was thought the people and troops there were friendly to them and that the capture would be a fine piece of strategy, and that when Piexetto saw that his followers were deserting him he would give up and allow the insurgents to -rule the

ountry.

It is said the reason the attack was not made, was because the plan leaked out and the government had made all preparations necessary for the defense of the place. The soldiers and citizens had been labored with in behalf of the government, and that they concluded to remain firm.

Da Gama's Rich Friends. London, Feb. 6.—A dispatch from Lisbon says, it is stated on high authority, that the Rothchilds are furnishing money to help Da Gania, the commander of the Brazilian insurgents, at Rio Ja-

FRANK HALL'S CLOSE CALL. He Declares He Pleaded Guilty to Escap Judge Lynch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6 .- Frank Hall, the negro who assaulted Mrs. Mary rs at Lebanon Saturday nig who was nearly lynched there Monday was brought here Monday night and lodged in jail. Fifty deputies were sworn in at the Lebanon courthouse to convey the prisoner safely to the train on his way to the penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced earlier in the day for 21 years on a plea of guilty.

The deputies had several sharp encounters with the mob at Lebanon, but suc ceeded finally in landing him on the train. Ten of the deputies accompanied the sheriff to Indianapolis. The pris oner will be taken to the Michigan

Hall said in an interview that he was not guilty of the crime. When asked why he had pleaded guilty at the Lebanon court, he replied that he did so because he was afraid of being lynched, and if he pleaded guilty he would be taken away from Lebanon promptly and thus escape mob violence.

SHOT DOWN IN THE STREET. Captain Bomar of Mount Sterling, Ky.

Four Arrests Made. MOUNT STERLING, Feb. 6 .- Sunday afternoon the town was startled by the sounds of 15 pistol shots in quick succession at Broadway and Court streets.

In a few moments it was ascertained that Captain J. L. Bomar of this city had been shot dead, his body being fairly riddled with bullets. It seems that he and H. Clay Turner of Morgan county had come together,

the latter having been charged by Bomar with severing his relations with Mrs. Bomar. Warm words arose and pistol; were

drawn. Bruce Turner and Thomas Blair, also of Morgan, are said to have sided with H. Clay Turner and fired some of the shots. All four are now under arrest, and

the most intense excitement prevails in this town. During the melee a bullet pass through Clay Turner's clothing, and Blair was wounded in the arm.

Bomar was shot eight times in the head and body. Stovels For Brazil.

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 6.-The Weight Shovel company of this city received an order from Brazilian sources for 160 dozen extra heavy and larger spades to be used by government troops in the present unpleasantness. The order was sent immediately to the shops, and will be ready for shipment the last of the

Rich Gold Strike. LEADVILLE, Colo., Feb. 6 .- A gold strike has been made on the Champion syndicate's property, on Farnum Hill. Nuggets to the amount of \$7,000 were

taken out Sunday. The largest nugge

weighed 78 ounces.

Hornblower Married NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-William B. Hornblower, lately rejected by the senate as the successor of Justice Blatch-

ford on the supreme bench, and Mrs. Emily S. Nelson, daughter of William E. Sanford, were married at St. James Episcopal church, by Rev. Dr. Cornelius B. Smith. The ceremony was private. Is Mello Dead?

LONDON, Feb. 1,—A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says that the prolonged absence of Admiral Mello from Ric Janeiro has given rise to the reports that BENHAM'S FUTURE

May Be Much Affected by the Incident in Bis Harber.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Admiral Ben ham's future may be much affected by the recent incident at Rio harbor by the resolution introduced by Representative Money complimenting the admiral. The thanks of congress is an honor very highly prized in military and naval circles, and it carries with it not only dignity and honor, but also several important official advantages. One of these is that the time of an officer's retirement is put

off.

In the case of Admiral Benham, he will be retired in April next, but should congress give him a resolution of thanks his period of active service would be extended 10 years further. This would be the most signal dignity at the present time as there are few in the naval service who enjoy the honor. It would also carry the pay of an officer on the active list, which is considerable above the pay of the retired rank.

years or give him the privileges of the

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la, is a constitutional disease, and requires justs such a thorough and effectual constitutional remedy! Taken in time, before the lung tissues are wasted, it is guaranteed a radical cure Equally certain in all scrofulous af-fections and blood disorders. Large bottles, one dollar, of any druggist.

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Man of Fashion (reading in a newspaper that a village schoolmaster had shot himself because he could not pay a debt of 50 marks) -Ridiculous! Why, if I were to shoot myself for every 50 marks that I owe, I should be kept at it all the year row d!-Fliegende Blatter.

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A STRANGE CASE.

How an Enemy was Foiled.

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The following graphle statement will be read with intense interest: "I cannot describe the numb, creepy sensation that existed in my arms, inands and legs. I had to rub and beat those parts until they were sore, to overcome in a measure the dead feeling that had taken possession of them. In addition, I had a strange weakness in my back and around my waist, together with an indescribable 'gone' feeling in my stomach. Physicians said it was creeping paralysis, from which, according to their universal conclusion, there is no rolle. Once it fastens upon a person, they say, it continues its insidious progress until it reaches a vital point and the sufferer dies. Such was my prospect. I had been doctoring a year and a half steadily, but with no particular benefit, when I saw an advertisement of Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine, procured a bottle and began using it. Marvelous as it may seem, but a few days had passed before every bit of that creepy feeling had left me, and there has not been even the alightest indication of its return. If now feel as well as I ever did, and have gained ten pounds in weight, though I had run down from 170 to 137. Four others have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine on my recomendation, and it has been as satisfactory in their cases as in mine."—James Kane, La Rue, O. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine on my recomendation, and it has been as satisfactory in their cases as in mine."—James Kane, La Rue, O. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine on my recomendation, and it has been as satisfactory in their cases as in mine."—James Kane, La Rue, O. Br. Miles' Restorative Nervine on my recomendation, and it has been as satisfactory in their cases as in mine."—James Kane, La Rue, O. Ekhart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for £6, express prepaid. It is free from opinates or dangerous drugs.

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